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Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

CHAPTER XXV.

THE GIRL IN THE CASE up and down the sidewalks where the people stood and shivered outside the banks. Extra! Bank wrecke caught!" they cried at the top of their

It did not take them long to sell ou It did not take them long to self out their supplies of papers at double price. By the light of the big arc lamps men and women read the story of the confession of anarchist leader Kinski. It was a thriller.

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the reporters had gathered the story consulted an outline he had given them while they told the tale.

He had found little difficulty in expiaining to them the necessity of giving out some such fake. Otherwise the criminal would be too clever to arrange for another explosion at all, and the means they had for catching, him would be destroyed.

The story worked perfectly, so far as concerned the scared depositors. An hour after the extra edition had been put on the street, the only persons in line about the banks were the messenger boys who had been hired to hald places for others.

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Jarvis went home to his mother and sisters, had a hasty lunch, and then allowed himself to sleep the sleep of the partially successful. It was rather late in the morning when he arose.

He went to the office room Mr. Heath had given him, and sat down, for more reflection. Then he made inquiries and learned that Howard Heath had gone back to Baltimore that morning.

He concluded not to follow. It seemed hardly likely to him that the next attempt would be made where one robbery had already taken place. He was with the public in expecting that Philadelphia would be the fourth and last victim.

Only, Philadelphia would not be the

gestive of possible guilt on the part of the banker.

paise.
The thought that there was some treng probability of connection be-The thought that there was some strong probability of connection between Vanderdam and young Heath in the robberies came to him. But he doubted whether he would be able to expose the one without exposing the often, was given as the reason for my other.

il, there was a possibility that it retirement," said Mr. Freeman yesterstill, there was a possibility that it night not be so.

"I think there is a possibility," he relied. "But I would not wish you to epend on me much in the matter."

Alice Heath looked him very squarely in the face for a few minutes. He felt roubled by her gaze. The trouble soon eached that acu'e stage where it dropaded his eyes for him.

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Only a Subterfuge.

"In my opinion this was only a subterfuge, as I never drank anything except upon my own time. The pastor and myself did not always agree, and I think he preferred to have some

reached that acu's stage where it dropped his eyes for him.

"Yor saw Mr. Vanderdam in Washington," she suddenly accused. He knew he was reddening under her ferstiny and accusation. But he stuck doggedly to his course of "honor among pleasantness."

I think he preferred to have some one else in my place. However, I am not finding fault and do not wish to say anything that would cause unpleasantness."

"Yes. I saw him ence or twice." he admitted. "I did not have a chance to speak to him or to any one else about cept to admit that Mr. Freeman's res-

speak to him or to any one else about him."

He looked at her face again now, to see how far he had succeeded in satisfying her.

"Mr. Jarvis," she spoke with a slight choking in her voice and a drooping of her eyes, "you do not intend to report to, me anything about Mr. Vanderdam, do you?"

And then came the struggle. Once, twice he cleared his throat with the intention of revealing as much as her virigin ears might hear. It was the way to save her from misery.

But it was also the way to shut

imself out of all future access to er heart. Hardly a chance could he ee for himself at best. But—
A good many of us who believe in future life sometimes feel that there is slight chance of our inheriting ternal bliss. But most of us prefer to the throw away what chance we have.
And Jarvis could not bring himself to close entirely and lock even the tiny door that might open wider at some remote future.
"I'm afraid I will not be able to help you much," he said, though the words wrung his heart.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE FATHER. 44 AM - very much - disappointed."
Alice Heath spoke with tears in

er eyes, as she turned and walked out o to hold himself from following her

and telling her everything. The sight of her tears had been a little more than

Dr. Ganster and members of the ves

with a smile that hardly hid his

settled white woman; stay nights. 416 Kenspaln.

Jarvis' heart leaped at the thought that the old man's liking might possibly be satisfied with the relationship of son-in-law and father-in-law.
But, of course, he said only. "Thank you, Mr. Heath It is very kind of you to say such things."

Quite suddenly the banker's manner changed. The haggard look returned to his face—that look which Jarvis had limly seen in the corner of the big public room of the Sixty-first National Bank the previous night.

"Mr. Jarvis, you said something—that s, you spoke as though there might be comething—I mean your question last ight whether I really meant what I had said about a certain phase of this bobbery situation—it looked as though ou didn't want to hurt me about somehing. What was it?"

Jarvis felt intensely embarrassed by he query. It was the thing he feared had betrayed himself into. A look of confusion was his only reply for an anstant.

"Is it—it isn't Howard?" the old man

was referring to what is as yet only remotely possible contingency. Of cree, you are aware that your son

ready to spend as much as he has en, even if he has taken all that been lost. Would you advise any

Then he went to Baltimore and found out the bank in which Mr. Randolph was making an examination, assisted by Howard Heath.

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Another explanation seemed more probable when he thought of it. Mr. Heath knew something of his son's habits, and, perhaps, had his own suspicions of the boy.

And it was better so. If Jarvis could be left alone with the case, he believed he could save the boy from arrest. He had, however, been compelled to give so much information to the police as might lead them to his trail.

In that case it was much better that the father should have some preparation for the shock of disgrace. Perhaps, meanwhile, the old man could do something to save the boy on his own hook.

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The something to save the boy on his own how he was undeenly accorded from his reflections by a light tapping at his door.

Again it was miss alice Heath, who had been the leader of the church of try-six minutes, says today he does not care what people think about his story, but it is absolutely true, and who had been the response to his "Come in"

It was one of those poculiar situations where one meets a paradox. There was no one on earth whom he would rather have seen, at the same time there was aimost no one on earth whom he would rather have seen, at the same time there was aimost no one on earth whom he would rather have been to attend to expect the common of the choir, who insist that the considerable common continuous of the choir, who insist that the simple to avoid.

"If suppose you have he hold little time in an unbecoming manner.

A story, however, was told to the plant of the members of the choir who insist that the size of the choir she had been to attend to early the point he most size of the choir of the plant of

timore and Washington," he spoke evasively.

"Mr. Vanderdam is in Washington," she suggested in the form of a hint that he might have learned something there." It shought he lived in Philadelphia," Jarvis dodged.

"He does, but he is now visiting in Washington, I believe. Howard said something about seeing him there." Jarvis remained slient. De did not care to admit having seen either Howard and to rear to admit having seen either Howard with the press him too far with further questions.

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Sometimes Drinks.

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"I sometimes drink beer and I have some jolly friends."

The minister took the matter in the form of a complaint before the board of vestrymen, which consists of M. H. Beek, L. D. Garrett, W. H. Peck, W. N. Howard, Fred Ross, Joseph Smith, John C. Warren, and Harry Webb,

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